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Why not have better light with the new 300 candlepower, Coleman, Coal Oil Lamps. Burn 90% air and we know that is cheap, at least there is a lot of oil at that cheap. The \$2.00 trade in still prevails at our store.

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The M. D. G. Traction and Educational school held on Monday last was indeed a success. The talking pictures that showed the latest in motor drawings of the latest motor were very instructive and greatly enjoyed by all present. We believe that those in attendance went home feeling that the day was well spent.

Our spring goods are arriving now daily. They will stand your interest and appreciation to the school and price, and again, we have a real good buy in a used McGray H. P. pump engine that has been completely overhauled.

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Ballad of the East and West-a sequel

By Cecil A. Brandvold

"O East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet, Until they both stand presently at God's great Judgement-seat." Kipling.

Out of the dawn and the gloomy Ghats, a messenger rides in haste, By Dore's dunes, and through the jungle, and through the barren waste; And he has ridden his horse to earth, ten furlongs from Fort Bukh, Where the Guides have sought and found him by the flights the vultures know.

They have borne him within the stockade from the fate of the burning sands, Whosever rides long by the Dera, has need of helping hands.

At length he has opened his swimming eyes, to view the Colonel's face: "What ill news bides on the border-side that ye rode so stern a race? Does Ranu harry the pilgrims to the Rajput temples bound; Or has Muljei Singh of Chamba new fields of pillage found? Or think ye the strife on the borders, yon howling tribesmen would greet, Should the pride of English valour, and Afghan broadsword meet?" "Nay, sire, in his mountain fortress, do Ranu's horsemen sleep; And Muljei's brigands lie secure in their straw-strewn caverns deep; No more from the grey Himalayas, through passes choked with ice, With javelin tipped in silver, and banners of strange device; Have we heard the heathen war-cry, and seen the broadsword whirled, And Afghans swooping plowland, like hawks from the roof of the world, I have seen their forays swelled up in the throat of the Khyber Pass, And their shadows fade from the lower gorge, where the Ghat-barrens merge to grass.

But Kama! has swelled his cohorts to night, ten score of men, Perce as the starving gales, new-reared from cave and den, They have bayed them down like the howling packs that drive the wild deer home, Where the scores sweep plunge from the Kiangsi, in a tumult of slaving foam.

And they have plundered the Ghats from dawn to setting sun, Now twenty blazing villages upon the sunline run. The priests in the midday seasons of the Feast of Ramadan, Have cried for Siva's vengeance 'gainst this new and deadly van; But when Kama! rides on the border-side with his men in a bitter mood, Little reck they whether men ride, be it Crescent or Holy Hood. Shall ye thus suffer a hardy pack to tread the tyrant's path, When at bidding, the Great White Empress might unleash her armies' wrath?"

Then quickly answered the Colonel's son: "Though the wild dogs bay on the heights, The buffalo far on the plains below, lies well at ease of nights. Is the eagle less lord of its summit, for each crook of the canyon cove? Or the lion become an hireling on the paths where jackals gow? Be thou to me but a scant hour's guide up the Pass of the Peshamure, And there shall be wrought for the border-ride, a swift and bitter cure."

And then he spoke Kama! son: "Though I be not long with the Guides, Shall the lowliest servant prove faithless, when the Master in peril rides? My father hath sent his son to thee; thy cause becomes mine own, We knoweth the ways of Kama!, and I am not a fool alone."

And when ye seek to pillage the wealth of an eagle's nest, Have him within the vanguard who knoweth the syrie best." And the Colonel mused: "Well spoken; hath Duty more palms to win? That an son should break with father—ye may join to bring him in." So the Colonel's son has ridden forth with Kama! son at his side, And fifty sturdy troops, to search the border-side, They have spied the hardy chieftain on a spur of the sharp ravine, Where the amber flood of the Jhelam springs, and the last pine-towers are seen.

"Hail Kama!" cried the Colonel's son, "Thus ever must turn the tide." "Now, O Father," cried Kama! son, "Must the white man's oath abide." Quoth Kama!: "Twill be rare sport when the Queen's pack joins the race, But the gray wolf knows no equal from many a bloody chase, If ye would seek to follow, where a border chieftain rides, Pray first is the God of Eagles, that he turn not far from thy side. I set my course for the Khyber, and know that the trail leads dim, Whosoever flees into the Khyber, ye need seek no more for him. He has spurred his steed o'er the crevice, with the leap of a stricken deer, As do Kama! son, and the Colonel's son, the troop turns back in fear; These three have ridden down the hills as men no more shall ride, By peak, and spur, and buttress, by chasma dark and wide, With the sun in sight of the Abul Heel, Kama!, the crest has won, As the Wall of Jehu, the sun has won, and the chieftain well he done, "By Heaven," cried the Colonel's son, "He rides like a man possessed," "Tis said on the borders," quoth Kama! son, "that the hunted fleetest best."

But a crumbling ledge has given way near the Pass of the Open Door, And Kama!, the border chieftain, shall ride the hills no more; And Kama! son, and the Colonel's son, have watched the scene in awe, "This is both son," whined Kama! son, "For for hours of silent awe, Shall England not learn of him, that freedom's life and breath? Does the aged king-wolf beg mercy though fagged to a bitter death?" He raised up clear where the cliff fell sheer, and his eyes were misty dim "Tis still on the path of duty, that I go to follow him, As of old the sage has written: 'For blood there is blood again', Let the Christian say heed to Gautama, for his voice spake not in vain, Though we of the hills are many, in death we are but one, As the voice of the Master commanded, so have his servants done."

With a cry he spurred from the crag-top, and plunged to the place below: "He who fed me in life, in death, shall know no foe." "He will be done," quoth the Colonel's son, "To each man once in his life, By true saint and heathen prophet, thy words have held no lie, And so with the night and its passing, a star of the hill is gone, And the dog comes throned and seated on the royal purple of dawn, But the tiger returns to his cavern, for its cliff the eagle flies, So perchance on other horizons, that star forever shines, For when Brahma's last word is spoken, and Vishnu's merces dim There yet remains One Who will come to crown him, But as friend to friend at parting, my greeting: 'With thee be Peace', And from the depths of the crevice, the elf re-echoed—"Peace".

Memorial Service

A Memorial Service for His late Majesty King George V was held in Champion United church on Tuesday morning at 11 a. m. the building being filled to capacity. Rev. Peter Dawson officiated and in his address referred feelingly to the public and private life of our late beloved Sovereign during the twenty-six years of His glorious reign, and also recalled the early training in the British Navy so wisely planned by his Royal father, King Edward VII which was destined in after years to fit him for the high

position to which he was to succeed. A special choir rendered "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and the late King's favorite hymn "A Guide With Me" was sung. After the congregation had risen for a minute's silence, the pianist played "The Dead March in Saul."

Harmony Players Here

Members of the Harmony badminton club visited the Champion club recently for a few games and also instruction as the former are a newly formed club. A demonstration

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Some between four members of the local club, Fred Watts, G. M. Campbell versus Alex Latiff P. Bouzay was played for the benefit of the visitors. The game was full of thrills, the former pair winning by a score 15-11. A challenge game between P. Bouzay and Delbert Cool proved very amusing.

Ratepayers Meet

The annual meeting of the electors of the village of Champion was held in the lower Community hall on Monday evening, January 27th, a fair number being present. A. McCullough was appointed chairman of the meeting and called on the Secretary Treasurer to read the minutes of last annual meeting which were approved. The Auditor's report and Financial Statement was then read showing a balance in hand of \$623.50, also that about \$10,000 of tax arrears had been collected during 1935. Considerable discussion took place on hospital costs tax

exemption and assessment of M. G. Clever's property, but it was finally adopted unanimously.

Jack Aitken, traveller from Lethbridge for the Christie Lumber Co. Wilson on his way a little ways north of Champion his car skidded out of control into the ditch against a telephone pole, broke it off and damaged the car. His wife, who was with him suffered concussion and after local treatment was taken to Lethbridge by Dr. Key. Mr. Aitken was unhurt.

At a recent meeting of the Champion Curling Club, G. A. Orr was elected president and G. McLean, secretary treasurer. Skips appointed were J. S. Collins, A. W. Dargie, C. McLean, B. Hammett, G. A. Orr, A. Baker. Curling has been considerably delayed this year and all players are now entering the game with great enthusiasm. Plans for the local bonspiel are under way.

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L. A. STARK
Editor and Publisher

Thursday, January 30, 1936

Officers Installed

At the meeting of Champion Lodge O. O. R. P. No. 33, Monday evening, January 20th, the following officers were installed for the year 1936:

Hon. Royal Lady—B. Niles.
Past Hon. Royal Lady—D. Caldwell.
Ass. Royal Lady—M. Watkins.
Royal Lady—L. Bozarth.
Lecturing Lady—J. Clever.
Conductress—A. Hagg.
Chaplain—M. Sutton.
Secretary—L. Hummel.
Treasurer—L. Latiff.
Inner Guard—M. McLeod.
Outer Guard—A. Rhodes.
Three Year Trustee—D. Clever.
Lady Bessie Gottenberg, Past Hon. Royal Lady, and Past Supreme Conductress, very capably acted as installing officer, assisted by Lady Melia Jayling. Lady D. Caldwell was presented with a P. H. R. L. Jewel by Lady Gottenberg on behalf of the lodge, in appreciation of her past year's work. A small gift of thanks was given to Lady Gottenberg for her services rendered as installing officer. A delightful lunch was served at the close of the evening by Ladies Oma Clever and Louise Bzarth.

Amateur Night

The ambitious "Major Bowes" Amateur Night" programme, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid, has become so popular that "the Major" has already received numerous bookings for the big Night, Friday, February 14th. However, he is reserving a few places for specialty acts that may present themselves during the coming days. He is particularly anxious to include more comedy, singing dialogue teams, novelty instrumental groups, and soloists.

Conte-tants are requested to leave their entries at Campbell's store or Thome's.

Mention must be made again of the prizes to be offered:

Door Prize—\$5.00
Adult Prize—\$5.00
Intermediate Prize for performers 6-17—\$3.00

Prize for children under 6—\$1.00.

Entries which have already been booked include an Old-Time Orchestra, a Male Quartette, specialty dance numbers, and a girl whistler. A one act play will add variety to the evening's entertainment.

Admission charges are very reasonable—Adults, 35c, all children under 12, 15c.

Remember the time and place, Friday, February 14th, Champion Community hall. Programme begins at 8 o'clock.

Local & General

C. Lucia of Lethbridge was a Champion visitor this week.

A carload of hay arrived here from the Hobbess district.

See and taste our new Janis at 49, 59 and 69c per 4 lb. tin at Campbell's.

Pete Holm and Barney Hummel were recent business visitors in Calgary.

Mrs. Welsh of Nobleford is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wayne Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson and Jean were recent Lethbridge visitors.

Dried Peaches, Prunes, Pears and Appricots, a real fruit salad, 2 lbs. for 35c at Campbell's.

Adam Ferguson left last Thursday for North Dakota where he will visit the rest of the winter.

Word from M. G. Clever, who is spending the winter in Los Angeles, indicates that he has been ill since his arrival there.

Our third shipment of Lake Trout, fresh frozen right from Cold Lake. The finest you ever tasted, 15c lb. at Campbell's.

The broadcast of the funeral of King George V was listened to by a large number and it came in clearly.

A large crowd attended the dance in the Community hall Friday night. Refreshments were served by the C. W. L.

Like a breath of Spring, our new House Dresses. See our new ones just arrived at Campbell's.

A good game of hockey was enjoyed Saturday afternoon, when Yeewood and Champion teams played, the score was 4-5 in favor of Champion.

A public meeting of the Social Credit Group will be held on Saturday, February 1st, at 8:30 p. m., in the lower Community hall.

Oranges are down again, now 3 dozen for 50c or 6 dozen for 95c, and getting sweeter as the days go by, at Campbell's.

LOCAL BONSPIEL starts on Monday, February 3rd. Those wishing to curl please list your names with G. K. McLean, secretary of the Champion Curling Club. Fee only 50c.

H. Gill's window was suitably draped this week, pictures of the late King and present King being featured. Flags flew at half mast in business premises and residences.

A service will be held on Sunday afternoon, February 2nd in the Evensong, 2:30 p. m. in Campbell's hall. Rev. Canon Morrick officiating. Everybody welcome.

The High School and ex-High School students and teachers held their annual skating party at the rink Saturday evening. Later the crowd adjourned to the school to enjoy a welcome lunch.

Next Sunday the services in the United church will be held at 11:30 a. m., Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. and at Blusson in the afternoon, after which Rev. P. Dawson, M. L. A. will leave by train for Edmonton.

The Ladies' Aid committees are meeting with very good success in arranging their concert, the "Amateur Night." It is hoped that every one will do their best to help make this night a big success. Good prizes are offered.

Miss Key of Calgary is visiting her father, Dr. Key.

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Draft Horse Breeding

To those of our readers who are engaged in draft horse breeding, a few extracts from "The Agricultural Situation and Outlook, 1936", on the status of the draft horse industry may be of interest. The above publication is issued jointly by the Dominion Dept. of Agric. and of Trade and Commerce; its object being to present in summary form "basic information which will assist farmers in planning their business operations in 1936".

That a marked increase in horse breeding has occurred during the past two years is evident from the fact that in 1934 there was an increase of 64% over the preceding year in the number of horse breed-

ers' clubs, while in 1935 there was a further increase of 33% over 1934.

At the same time the market for good heavy draft horses continued to improve, and the prospects for realizing a profit from horse breeding operations during the next few years appear particularly good. A note of warning, however, is included in the words: "Little expansion is expected through city and industrial outlets, and the needs of agriculture will continue to furnish the principal market. As long as the price of feed grain are low in relation to gasoline prices, farmers will continue to do a greater portion of their work with horses. An over-supply of work horses, excepting those of particularly good heavy draft type, may develop sooner than expected because of the potential increase in the use of mechanical power. This potential increase depends upon improved economic conditions on the farm and in the cities. Farmers should plan their horse production with a view to the situation four or five years hence".

Finding Draft Cols Through Their First Winter

During the years of extremely low prices for horses, the practice became general of allowing colts to pretty much shift for themselves during their first winter. While this policy was difficult to condemn under the circumstances existing during those years, it is well to remember that:

1. The price of high-grade and pure-bred draft colts depends largely on their size, and strength and

quality of bone.

2. Under normal conditions, a good draft colt will usually attain somewhat more than one-half of its total mature weight during its first year of life; consequently any marked deficiency in the ration during this period will almost inevitably have detrimental effects.

3. If stunted or deformed during its first year, whether from lack of feed or any other cause, a colt will never fully recover.

With these points in mind, it is clear that perseverance in the policy of allowing colts to shift for themselves during the years of improved horse prices will not allow the breeder to reap the full benefit of the stronger market for his product.

In irrigation districts such as this, the chief hay is alfalfa and at this Station it has proven itself a very satisfactory hay for developing good draft colts. Among the concentrate, oats and bran are probably the most satisfactory feeds for horses, and after weaning, the colts here are fed about 4 lbs. a day of this Station's hay, a mixture of 2 to 3 parts of oats with one part of bran. A young, rapidly growing horse requires large quantities of lime and phosphorus for bone development, and to provide the necessary salt, and at the same time guard against a possible deficiency of these materials, a mixture of 60 parts of salt and 40 parts of monocalcium phosphate is now being self-fed to the Station colts. The importance of providing ample supply of water for colts receiving hay and grain is not forgotten.

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